

10-2-1979

## Montana Kaimin, October 2, 1979

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Heavy Runner calls for right to educate own

By STEPHANIE DAVIS  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Native Americans who don't want their children educated in public schools are "treated (by police) like the Jews in Nazi Germany," Floyd Heavy Runner, a Blackfeet, said Friday in the University Center Mall.

"We have a right to educate our children in a tribal fashion as a sovereign nation," Heavy Runner told about 50 people at a noon forum during Native American Day. Heavy Runner's talk, sponsored

by ASUM and the Student Action Center, covered his experiences with the public school system and his plans for a private tribal school on the Blackfeet reservation. He said he wants to build a school "that recognizes Native American culture and religion."

Heavy Runner said he thought the current public school system was a form of genocide to Native Americans, "because it won't teach Indian culture, language and religious values."

"We want to show our children

who they really are," he said.

Heavy Runner told how he, a woman named Eunice Wells and her three children were jailed in Browning on Feb. 8, 1979, for removing their children from the public school. He said that the Blackfeet tribal police took the children's sweaters and shoes and made them sleep on a bare cement floor for two days with their mother, who, he said, caught pneumonia after her stay in jail.

Heavy Runner said that Wells and her children were sent home after two days and her husband

took her place in jail.

Heavy Runner also received a 60-day jail sentence for the same reason, he said. Both cases are pending, he added.

The arrest prompted Heavy Runner to get involved in planning the "Return of the Buffalo Survival School," to be built on the Blackfeet reservation near Browning. Heavy Runner said the first step in planning the school was to form a task force of tribal members to "study and translate the Blackfeet language and plan an education system to fit the needs

of our children."

The school, he said, will have "equivalents of subjects taught in public schools." For example, language classes would study the Blackfeet language, and art classes would study Native American art, he explained. Non-certified instructors, such as older people from the tribe, will help teach classes, he said.

Heavy Runner said the school would be "fairly self-sufficient," and would include plans for a solar

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## Montana Kaimin

Tuesday, October 2, 1979

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 82, No. 5

### Group seeks help to urge South African divestment

By MIKE DENNISON  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Supporters of the movement to divest the University of Montana Foundation funds invested in corporations that do business in South Africa are trying to drum up support again, but it might not be easy.

"There's not enough students now who are willing to politically organize," Don Smith, senior in political science and leader of last year's push for divestment, said yesterday.

Smith, backed by studies from the United Nations and the American Committee on Africa, claims that corporate investment in South Africa "objectively supports the racist regime."

South Africa's racial policy is that of apartheid, which dis-

criminates against and segregates non-white South Africans.

According to Smith, the UM Foundation has about \$290,000 of stock in "multi-national" corporations such as IBM, Texaco, General Motors and Dow Chemical, which own and operate plants in South Africa.

UM Foundation is a non-profit organization founded by the Alumni Office in 1950. Its purpose, says Gayle Walton, administrative assistant to the foundation's president, is to "solicit and hold funds" for UM. These funds are primarily for scholarships, Walton said.

But "under no circumstances" should the foundation be considered part of the university, she emphasized.

"Our purpose is to make investments which produce the highest return," she continued.

The office's endowment funds total \$3.2 million.

Last year, 600 signatures were collected on a pro-divestment petition and Central Board passed a resolution condemning the foundation's South Africa-related investments, but no action was taken.

Smith said that Allan Vannini, president of UM Foundation, had agreed to consider divestment if Smith could marshal enough support among students.

But Smith said the drive for divestment stalled when a foundation board member, I. N. Davidson, maintained that "political issues are not to overlay financial concerns."

Davidson is chairman of the foundation's Investment Committee, and president of D. A. Davidson & Co., a stockbrokerage firm.

This year Smith said he plans to fashion his "organization corps" in a different form. He said the focus will be on educating students, by way of films, workshops, forums and speakers.

"Last year students didn't know what divestment was all about," he said. "Some students didn't even know what apartheid meant."

When asked about the money UM Foundation would lose in divestment transactions (about \$5,000, according to Smith), and the fact that other parties would still own the stock, Smith replied, "Money is not the issue."

"Divestment should act as a message to these corporations that the public is becoming educated about South Africa, and that it is opposed to apartheid policies."

Smith said he favors alternative forms of investment, such as bank certificate deposits. These certificate deposits could be loans to developers of low-cost housing or rehabilitators of older buildings for low-income dwellings, Smith said.

Not only would these investments "reflect a greater social concern," he said, but they would provide a higher interest return than investments in multi-national corporations.

Then why doesn't UM Founda-

• Cont. on p. 6.



(Staff photo by Pat Sullivan.)

### Mangione a success

Chuck Mangione's jazz concert Friday night made money for ASUM Programming, but proved a loss for the promoter.

Programming Director Kelly Miller said the flugelhorn player drew a crowd of 2,297 people, making the gross take \$16,371. Programming received \$1,637.10, 10 percent of the gross. However, the promoter, the American Concerts Company, lost about \$3,000.

Miller said this was the first concert that this particular promoter has lost money on at the University of Montana in about six years.

Programming is responsible for paying the \$500 rental charge on the field house. After expenses, Miller estimated Programming profit to be between \$1,000 and \$1,100.

Other Programming concerts scheduled for this quarter include: Jimmy Buffett, Oct. 7; David Bromberg with John Fahey, Oct. 12 and 13; Waylon Jennings, Oct. 18, and the Statler Brothers with Barbara Mandrel, Oct. 27.

### Contract talks set for Feb.

When the University Teachers' Union and the Board of Regents worked out a mutually acceptable two-year contract last spring they left out one detail — compensation for the 1980-81 academic year.

Negotiations for the second year's compensation, which includes salaries, promotion increases and fringe benefits such as insurance and retirement plans, will begin in February, 1980, Richard Barrett, president of the UTU, said. Only the segment of the contract dealing with compensation will be up for renegotiation, he said.

The UTU will elect a new ex-

ecutive committee in November, which will handle the contract negotiations, Barrett said.

The UTU is directing its efforts now to implementing the contract, Barrett said. A joint UTU-administration committee has been formed to oversee the implementation. The UTU representatives are Barrett, William Derrick, professor in mathematics, and Gerald Fetz, associate professor in foreign languages. The administration representatives are President Richard Bowers, Academic Vice President Donald Habbe and George Mitchell, legal counsel.

• Cont. on p. 6.

### Montana Trade Fair displays state goods

Those of you who passed the Missoula Fairgrounds last weekend may have noticed activity, which at first glance could have been mistaken for the making of a western movie.

A closer look would have revealed that the teepees, the canoes and the log cabin perched on a trailer were part of the third annual Montana Trade Fair sponsored by the Montana Small Business Association.

The fair included everything from a large alternative energy display, to folk dancing and apple cider fresh from the Bitterroot.

While some of the participants were counting on the fair for direct sales, the general consensus was that exposure was the most to be gained from it.

Despite an attendance of only 2,000 (down 3,000 from last year), Susan Roberts, a trade fair official, said the fair went well. The purpose of the fair is to "get the public in touch with products made in this state," she said.

All the participants, except the musicians and dancers, had something on hand to sell and

were also prepared to explain their products in detail. They seemed ready to talk even if a sale was not imminent.

You could listen to Bill Bagby of the Wind and Water Boat Co. explain a new epoxy resin used to coat hand-made canoes. The resin is more elastic than conventional polyester coatings, and forms a more lasting bond with the wood, Bagby said.

There was a large display of solar architecture by the New Western Energy Show, along with demonstrations and illustrations of active solar heating systems, windmills, and a large selection of books explaining various forms of alternative energy.

This year's show originated in Roundup this summer and has been travelling throughout the West appearing at fairs such as this one, technician John Deery said.

During the winter the non-profit organization visits elementary schools and puts on theatrical performances "to raise the children's interest in alternative energy," he said.

• Cont. on p. 6.



## Greeks on the rise—time to take some chances

The Greek system at the University of Montana is alive and well and in all probability will continue to grow for at least the next few years.

That is the verdict from observers and chroniclers inside and outside of the Greek system. For newcomers unfamiliar with college jargon, the phrase "Greek system" refers to campus fraternities and sororities and not to the proliferation of gyros joints in the county.

Anyway, after years of decline, the Greeks are steadily growing. They had a hard time of it during the Great Period of Unrest, otherwise known as the late 60s and early 70s, when many students grew disdainful of the Greeks, whom they regarded as elitists and drunks.

College students of the late 70s, on the other hand, as you might have read in *Time* or *Newsweek*, lack a "galvanizing issue," such as the anti-war or civil rights movements.

We reportedly are in a period of "moral ambiguity" and are more concerned with "personal growth" than changing the "national consciousness."

Joan Haines, Panhellenic Council director, puts it more succinctly: "The great protest of the 60s has calmed down and now people are realizing that we all eventually get into the establishment one way or another."

There seems to be a grain of truth in that statement and one should certainly admire Haines' honesty.

And yet, if we are all doomed to enter the gray ranks one day, suitcase in hand, is it better to submit voluntarily at a tender age or to hold out until the establishment files a warrant for our arrest?

But beyond that, why do the Greeks have to be thought of as part of the establishment, even by its own members?

Is there a charter somewhere that prohibits the Greeks from joining in, rather than waiting out, social movements?

The only time in recent memory when the Greeks were "galvanized" over any issue was in Spring Quarter, 1978, when Central Board threatened to cut off funding to the Greek organizations.

The indignant outpourings of the Greek sisters and brothers were both great and surprising. There were some eloquent public statements and grand, spontaneous cries of anger. If only some of that energy could be applied to some of the pressing issues of the day.

The Greeks, while they are enjoying their popularity, should take a few

steps to consolidate their gains, rather than partying away the time until another "aware" generation crops up, depriving them of their pledges.

The Greeks, admirably enough, do lend an able hand to the raising of money and support for various charities, but their efforts end up as little more than the self-conscious boosterism of such outfits as the Elks and the Knights of Columbus.

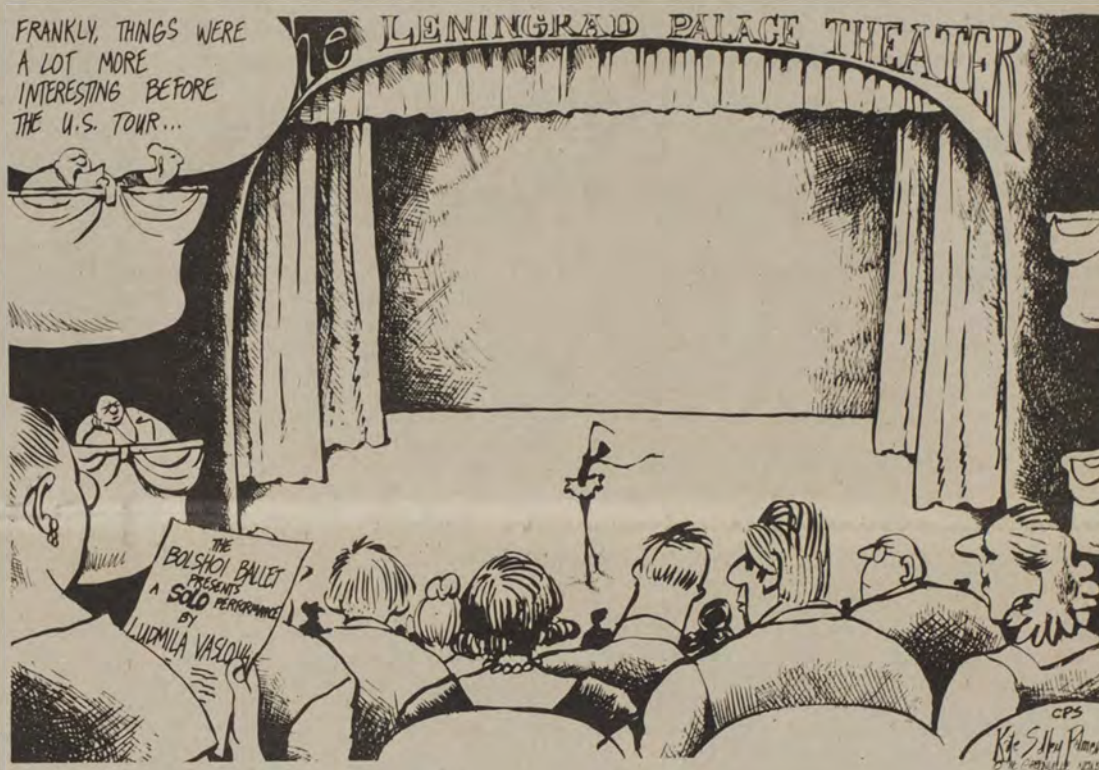
If they would use their power and numbers to speak out on university, state or national issues, whether their goals were reactionary or leftist, they would gain more respect, credibility and maybe even a pledge or two.

Ed Kemmick

### Montana Kaimin

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### public forum

## Judge panned for supporting Northern Tier Pipeline

An open letter to Governor Thomas Judge:

It was truly good to have Governor Judge in Missoula promoting energy conservation. Clearly, this is a large, immediate, efficient, and inexpensive energy resource. Now the state has done at least something official to promote it among audiences not always reached by other efforts. After the governor's tour of eleven other Montana cities, he could continue on that track with an expanded effort that would demonstrate true leadership to the nation.

After that bright spot in the meeting, it was shocking to discover how little the governor had studied the crude oil supply and demand factors associated with Alaskan and Canadian crude oil and the Northern Tier Pipeline. In spite of his important leadership position in the "energy state" of Montana, he had plainly ignored a major Department of Interior report, recently released.

The governor implied that it was horrible to have such a surplus of Alaskan crude oil on the West Coast. In fact, 70 percent of it is being refined in California, replacing foreign imports. The balance is economically shipped through the Panama Canal to Gulf Coast ports.

The governor implied that Canadian

crude oil shipment into Montana would soon be reduced to zero. In fact, there is absolutely no reason to expect that. Montana continues to receive Canadian crude oil even during the program to limit Canada's exports. Shipments continue through a special, private, unregulated system of exchanging Canadian crude delivered to the U.S. with other crude delivered to eastern Canada. The exchange program will supply Montana with Canadian crude after there are no Canadian "exports." Furthermore, Canada has an incentive to keep supplying Montana with crude oil, because there exists no pipeline from Alberta's oil fields to any Canadian market. Montana's supply is secure except in the unlikely event that a new connection to Canadian markets were built.

I strongly support the continued operation of the Billings refineries, and so do all the people I know who have gotten involved with the public input side of the Northern Tier Pipeline decision. Exchanges with Canada offer a long term, stable supply. Policies permitting the mechanism to continue should be encouraged, and Tom Judge could help.

The Cenex refinery at Laurel apparently does not enjoy the same supply

arrangements as other Montana refineries, because they own no oil supplies and have less access to crude oil markets. The Northern Tier Pipeline could solve the Cenex supply problem, but there is no reason to believe that this is the best, most stable, and the longest-term solution.

The governor implied that the summer's diesel shortage was caused by crude oil shortage. In fact, Billings refineries ran near capacity and shipped their diesel out of state. The summer's product supply problems were more due to poor allocations than to crude shortages, and the governor should have known that.

The governor implied that Northern Tier was a long-term, stable investment for the country that private industry would not undertake without guaranteed profitability. In fact, the Alaskan crude oil resource is expected to begin dwindling within ten years. The Department of Interior doubts that any pipeline would pay for itself solely on the basis of Alaskan oil. Either foreign oil would provide the throughput to pay for the pipeline, or taxpayers would bail it out. There is planning in Washington for legislation that would provide federal guarantees for pipeline financing, removing the traditional risk element of

our economic system. That's not free enterprise, it's free lunch.

Equally as alarming as taxpayer guarantees to corporate business is the "quick fix" mentality that permits huge capital investment for short term gains. That discourages stable, renewable energy supplies by providing just one more shot at high energy consumption. Energy dollars should go into renewable systems that offer long term solutions.

Free enterprises must indeed be supported very strongly, but it's foolish to think that this business concept can have any conscience about where it makes profit. Anything goes that is legal. Therefore, we consumers simply must not allow blank checks on the theory that business decisions are always good for us in the long run. The Northern Tier Pipeline is a business decision that is a quick fix, in terms of Alaskan crude oil, when we need investment in renewable energy, instead. Let's hope that Thomas Judge can exert true leadership among the energy states by getting informed about regional crude oil supply and demand. He should consider the Northern Tier Pipeline on its merits.

Gary Matson  
Milltown



## Continuing Education classes still open

Openings still exist in many University of Montana Continuing Education classes, which began Monday night. Those interested in registering for the classes may sign up and pay fees on the first night of the class. For late registration, students should call the instructor to make sure the class is not filled.

Classes offered this quarter are:

- Art 222. Ceramics, 3 credits. Instructor: Mary Conner. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m., starting Oct. 2, Art Annex, \$75.
- Astronomy 195. Survey of Modern Astronomy, noncredit or 1 credit option. Instructor: Thomas Margrave. Thursdays, 7 to 8:20 p.m., starting Oct. 4, SC 221, \$25.
- Business Administration 201. Accounting Principles I, 3 credits. Instructor: JoAnn Porter. Mon-

days, 7 to 10 p.m., starting Oct. 1, BA 109, \$75.

- Educ 494/INCO 490. Transactional Analysis & Social Communication I, 3 credits. Instructor: Fred Weldon. Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., starting Oct. 3, Lodge Seminar Room in CSD, \$75.

- English 195. Basic Writing Skills, 2 credits. Instructor: Jocelyn Siler. Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., starting Oct. 4, LA 105, \$50.

- English 202. Introduction to Creative Writing: Poetry, 3 credits. Instructor Mark Rubin. Mondays, 7 to 10 p.m., starting Oct. 1, LA 210, \$75.

- Foreign Languages 195. Passport to Europe, 2 credits. Instructor: Kate Johnstone. Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., starting Oct. 3, LA 202, \$50.

- HEC 395. Nutrition for Daily Living, 3 credits. Instructor: Jac-

queline Kahn Reilly. Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., starting Oct. 2, LA 102, \$75.

- HEC 490. Infant and Child Nutrition, 3 credits. Instructor: Mary-Lou Day. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3 p.m., starting Sept. 24, WC 218, \$75.

- Psychology 395. Behavior Modification and Therapy, 4 credits. Instructor: Philip Bornstein. Thursdays, 6 to 10 p.m., starting Oct. 4, P204, \$100.

- Religious Studies 127. Introduction to Biblical Hebrew, 5 credits. Instructor: Thomas R. Lee. Monday through Wednesday, 3 to 5 p.m.; Friday, 3 to 4 p.m., 724 Eddy St., Seminar Room, \$125.

- Increasing Reading Efficiency, noncredit. Instructor: Dick Cummins. Hours scheduled by individual arrangement, daytime or evenings, U 108, \$50.

## -week in preview-

### Tuesday

**UC Mail**  
Big Brothers and Sisters will have an information table in the Mail from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Meetings

Foreign Service Officer Meeting, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 DE.  
Computer Club, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 CD.  
Handicapped Students Union, 4 p.m., LA 101.  
Student Recreation Association, 7 p.m., WC 215. New members welcome.  
American Association of University Women Meeting, 7:30 p.m., UM Federal Credit Union, 800 E. Beckwith Ave. Land use and planning will be discussed and the film, "The Economics and The Myth," shown.  
Rocky Mountain Runners, 7:30 p.m., WC 107. Election of officers and overview of the Ogg's Rocky Mountain Run.

### Coffeehouse

R. B. Bingham, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

### Wednesday

**Meetings**  
Fish, Wildlife and Parks Meeting, 10 a.m., Montana Rooms 360 DE.  
American Society for Personnel Administrators, 5 p.m., BA 109. For old and new members.  
Rifle Club Organizational Meeting, 5 p.m., Old Men's Gym.  
Budget & Finance Meeting, 6 p.m., UC 114.  
IFC Meeting, 7 p.m., UC 114.  
Black Student Concerns, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360A.  
Central Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Montana Rooms 361, ABCD.

### Lectures

"Male and Female Sexuality," Karen McMullen and Bob Marsenich, Women's Resource Center Mini-Brown Bag Discussion series. Noon, WRC.  
"The Changing World Today," Joseph Grady, 8 p.m., Montana Rooms 360 BC.

### Thursday

Pre-Med Students Meeting, 7 p.m., Montana Rooms 360 AB.  
Public Power Meeting, 7 p.m., Montana Rooms 361 CDE.

WICHE Meeting, 7 p.m., Montana Rooms 360 AB. State certifying officer will be speaking.  
Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., LA 359.  
Arthur Anderson & Co. Reception, 7:30 p.m., Montana Rooms 360 CDE.

### Presentation

"Window on Wilderness," Tom McBride, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

### Friday

**Meetings**  
Montana State Law Enforcement Explorers, 1 p.m., Montana Rooms 361 DE.  
Headwaters Alliance Benefit, 9 p.m., St. Francis Auditorium, 431 W. Spruce St. Big Sky Mudflaps will perform, suggested donation—\$3.

### Films

"Rod Stewart in Concert," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom, 95 cents.

### Coffeehouses

Narnia Coffeehouse will have live entertainment, 9 p.m. to midnight. Basement of 538 University Ave.

**Robert G. Richmond,**  
Examining Officer for the Foreign Service, Washington, D.C., will be available on Oct. 2 from 2 to 5 at UC Room 360 D & D

For any questions you may have concerning a foreign service office career.

For further info. check with Career Planning and Placement, CSD

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**Miguel Bertez** — Rhythm Guitar. Has played with **Chuck Berry** and **Johnny Taylor** Blues Band.

DIRTY LEGS has signed with Columbia Records, and is now working on an album.  
DIRTY LEGS. Appearing at the Top Hat October 2-6

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# sports

## Grizzlies register first win

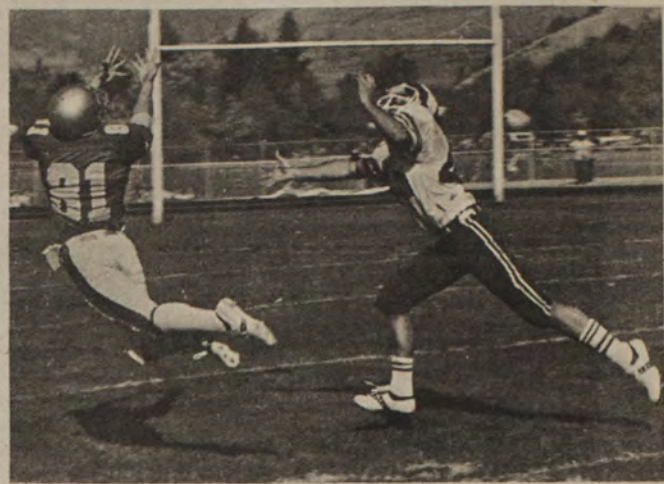
The University of Montana Grizzlies won their first football game of the season with Saturday's 23-16 defeat of Weber State at Dornblaser Field.

Grizzly Coach Gene Carlson said he was pleased with his team's effort. "They were as fired-up as any group we've ever had," he said.

Although noting a need for improvement in a few areas, particularly the rushing and kicking departments, Carlson was impressed with most aspects of the team's performance. He called the defense's play "the best of the year" and singled out the entire defensive front line as well as linebacker Kent Clausen and safety Greg Dunn for their outstanding play. Clausen was awarded the Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week for his performance.

Carlson praised the blocking of linemen Guy Bingham and Brian McHugh, the running of fullback Doug Egbert, the passing attack by quarterback Bob Boyes (12 for 21) and the clutch catches of wide receiver Jim Hard. Kicker Raul Allegre also had an impressive day, connecting for two points after touchdowns and three field goals, just one short of the NCAA single game record.

Tailback Rocky Klever led the Grizzly rushers with 53 yards, followed closely by Egbert with 50. Hard caught five passes for 97 yards to lead all receivers.



UM'S JIM HARD awaits a 45-yard pass completion from quarterback Bob Boyes during Grizzlies 17-point third quarter. (Staff photo by Darrel Mast.)

## Men, women harriers continue to improve

Gretchen Goebel led the University of Montana women's cross-country team to its second consecutive win of the season at UM's home course Saturday.

Despite several injuries, the UM harriers won the meet accumulating 35 points, easily outdistancing Pac-10 school Washington State University.

WSU tallied 60 points, while Spokane Community College placed third with 69 points. Idaho State University was fourth with 75 points and Weber State University was fifth with 126 points.

Goebel finished second behind SCC's Jane Lahti, completing the 5,000-meter course in 18:14 minutes. UM's Linda Becker, Bridgette Baker and Jill Warner

also placed in the top ten.

### Men's cross-country

UM's Tom Raunig paced the Grizzly harriers to a second place finish in the four-mile Idaho Invitational in Moscow Saturday.

In head-on competition, Raunig trailed winner Mike Smith of the University of Idaho by only three seconds and came "very close to winning the race," Coach Marshall Clark said.

Idaho won the meet, totalling 10 points, while UM finished second with 20 points. Bellevue Community College was third with 39 points and Spokane Community College was fourth with 44 points. Although Washington State University competed in the meet, they did not score.

## Spikers impressive

The University of Montana women's volleyball team will be at home for the first time this season when they host a strong Gonzaga team tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the annex of the fieldhouse.

The UM squad is coming off a good performance at the Whitworth Invitational held in Spokane last weekend where they won four out of five matches. The wins brought the Grizzlies' overall record to seven wins and two losses.

Coach Dick Scott was pleased with his team's effort over the weekend. He said that two of Montana's wins were against the experienced Western Washington and Whitworth teams. The

Grizzlies' lone setback was to Gonzaga in a Saturday morning game, which Scott said the spikers weren't ready to play.

"They (Gonzaga) were a good team," he said, "but they weren't as strong as Western Washington or Whitworth. However, they beat us pretty handily."

Scott praised freshman Dede Montgomery and senior Ann Swisher for their digging and serve receiving in the backcourt. He also cited sophomore Kathy Bock for her clutch hitting in the front court.

"She (Bock) was there when we really needed it," Scott said.

Others receiving praise from Scott were freshmen Libby Shockley and Rena Camel.

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# classifieds

## lost and found

LOST: PLAID Wind Breaker, Thurs. eve. at 5th between Van Buren and Arthur. Reward. Call 542-2617. 5-4

LOST: ONE BROWN man's wallet in Fieldhouse. I need it back. Keep the money and return to UC Lounge. J. Moulton is on the ID. 5-4

LOST: A PAIR OF GLASSES in an orange case. Call 243-5180. A small reward is being offered. 5-4

LOST: A PAIR OF WIRE framed glasses in a green and yellow case. Madeline Scales, 251-2897. 5-4

FOUND: Woman's digital watch at Bonner Park, Fri., Sept. 28. Identify — Call 728-9489, Vicki. 5-4

LOST: TWO Keys on a gold, heart-shaped keyring somewhere between the Fieldhouse Annex and Knowles. Call 243-4298. 5-4

STOLEN: TWO TEN-speed bicycles at Rattlesnake Trailhead. An orange Nishiki and a black Kabuki. Reward offered \$30. Contact Nine or Dave at 728-9314. 5-4

FOUND: A SMALL BLACK & gray tiger-striped male cat by the mens gym. Call Scott at 549-7198 to claim. 5-4

FOUND: KEYS on NAPA key ring. Field House steps — identify at UC info. desk. 4-4

LOST: BROWN leather wallet near ceramics lab. Sept. 25. Reward. Call Gloria Bannister, 542-0170. 4-4

FOUND: WALLET on Clover Bowl field. Claim in Kaimin Office by identifying. 2-4

FOUND: MEN'S watch near Maurice & Beckwith. Send detailed description with phone number and name to 309A Craighead, Missoula 59801. 2-4

## personals

\*APPLICATIONS FOR Student Complaint Officer position is now open. Apply by Oct. 10 in ASUM office, UC 105. 5-4

YOU CALL, we fall, we call it Free Fall. Silvertip Skydivers Annual Fall training session this week — big party after jumping Sat. nite — Stevensville airport. 5-2

ADDICTED TO adrenalin rushes? Learn to Skydive! Movie and info. on Tues. & Wed. nites. LA 103 at 8 p.m. 5-2

SKYDIVE THIS WEEKEND! Classes start Thursday nite. Movies and info. Tues. and Weds. nites. in LA 103 at 8:00 p.m. 5-2

A.S.P.A. (American Society For Personal Administration) For all students interested in careers in management and those wanting to learn more about the human resources area of management. Wed., Oct. 3, 5 p.m., Rm. BA 109. 5-2

RIFLE CLUB organizational meeting Wed., Oct. 3rd at 5:00 p.m. in the Old Men's Gym. Come if you are interested in competition or would just like to shoot better. 5-2

ROBERT RICHMOND, examining officer for the Foreign Service, Wash., D.C. will be available on Oct. 2 from 2-5 at UC 360 D & E for any questions you may have concerning a foreign service officer career. For further info. check with Career Planning and Placement. CSD. 5-1

BIOFEEDBACK CLINIC of Missoula is now offering workshops and classes beginning Oct. 6. For more info. call 258-6398. 5-3

RUSTY: YOU CAN B.M. 5-1

THE FALL SEARCH will be Nov. 9, 10, and 11. Applications are out for new searchers and crews. Pick them up from the Newman Center or any Search Board member. Applications are due Oct. 21. Past searchers — we need your addresses! 5-4

GAY MALES TOGETHER meets Tuesdays. For information call the Gay Alternative Hotline at 728-8758. 4-2

A STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP will help you learn to relax and to cope with stress. The group will meet six Wednesdays from 3-5 starting Oct. 3rd at the C.S.D. 3-2

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is only as good as the students in it — opportunity for you to prove yourself now open on ASUM Central Board committees. If you think you're good, apply in UC 105 by Oct. 5. 2-7

PUT YOUR USEFUL ideas to work in ASUM, faculty student committees or ASUM Central Board. Apply in UC 105 by Oct. 5th. Prove that students can think! 2-7

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie, at 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi at 549-7317. 1-40

TENNIS RACQUETS strung and racquets for sale. 243-2786. 2-3

## help wanted

MEN! — WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. NO experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SeaFax, Dept. G-5, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 5-4

WORK/STUDY as child care workers at day care center near campus. All hours. \$3.15/hr. Also volunteers from Ed 201, 302, 303. Call Edu-Care, 542-0552 or 549-7476. 4-5

DON'T HAVE A lot of spare time - yet need some money? The Kaimin needs a secretary to work approx. 10 hrs. a week. Hours needed are: Monday-9 and 11; Tuesday-9-10 and 11; Wednesday-9 and 11; Thursday-8 and 11; Friday-11, day-9 and 11. Apply in J206A - The Kaimin Business Office. 5-4

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231. 1-5

## HELP WANTED

Geography Department needs 2 workstudy people to work in office.

Duties Include:

- Library research
- Transcribe field notes
- Grade papers
- Typing

Skills:

- Type 40 words per minute

Contact Secretary LA 151

## work wanted

JOB WANTED as cook. Experienced for large groups. Call 728-5375, 2-4 p.m. or after 9. 5-1

## typing

EXPERT TYPING, doctorates, master's theses, MSS. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 5-21

IBM ELECTRONIC typing. 549-8074. Editing. 2-10

THESIS TYPING SERVICE, 549-7958. 1-40

## transportation

RIDERS WANTED to Billings Fri. morning, Oct. 5. Will share expenses. Call 721-5148. 4-4

RIDE NEEDED: to New Jersey anytime. Will help with driving and gas. Call Nancy at 549-0341. 4-4

CAR POOL daily from Clearwater, Greenough, Potomac area to University. Call 244-5290 evenings. 4-5

RIDE NEEDED: to Spokane, Fri. Oct. 5. Will share expenses. Call 721-1964. 5-1

## for sale

15 FOOT CANOE Kit. We have the fiberglass shell, seats, etc. All you need is to put it together. \$135. 549-2959. 5-4

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevy, 6 cyl., 3-speed, good tires. \$400. Call 721-3232 after 7. 2-4

STURDY, BUDGET-priced furniture. Desks, bookcases, nightstands, double dressers, chests-of-drawers. Delivery available. 251-6050. 1-5

## automotive

1977 FIAT sport coupe. 25,000 mi. check. Excellent condition, good mileage. Front drive. 549-6736 or 251-4403 after 6 p.m. Chris Lott. 5-3

1968 FAIRLANE Ford. Very good rubber, runs well, \$225. Call Prof. Bier at 543-8585. 5-3

## roommates needed

NON-SMOKING, close to U., female. Starting immediately. 728-8773. \$100 plus utilities. 5-2

CALM, INTELLIGENT male needs roommate. \$110 plus 1/2 util. No pets. Contact Steve G. in Kaimin office, 243-6541. 5-4

NEED FEMALE to share new completely furnished duplex. Wood heat. \$150/mo. 251-4407, 549-1659 after 5 p.m. 5-4

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 2-bedroom, unfurnished apt. Split rent of \$225, utilities except electricity furnished. Non-smoker please. Call Clair at the Kaimin, 243-6541 or 543-4032. 5-4

SPACIOUS APARTMENT with large yard to be shared with other serious students. \$66.25 plus 1/4 utilities. 728-7038. 5-4

Journalism is literature in a hurry.

—Matthew Arnold

You can certainly destroy enough humanity so that only the greatest act of faith can persuade you that what's left will be human.

—J. Robert Oppenheimer



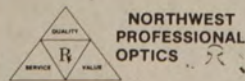
## FALL SPECIAL

Perm, Shampoo, Cut, Blow Dry — \$25

Only \$8.00 for a Shampoo, Cut & Blow Dry

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Beef, Pepperoni, Sausage or Cheese

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NIGHT HAPPY HOUR 10-11

10¢ \$1<sup>50</sup> 50¢

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Levi's famous Saddleman Boot Jeans. With all the classic Levi's features: rivets, contrast stitching, even a watch pocket. With Levi's famous fit: slim in the leg, then slightly flared to fit over your boot. Made with a 65% polyester/35% cotton denim that's lightweight, and Sta-Prest so it never needs ironing. Good grooming without fussing. That's nice.



MONARCHS

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Missoula

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## Heavy Runner . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

greenhouse and wind-generated electricity. He said that he wants to get money for the school through the National Clearinghouse for Bilingual Education Council in Washington, D.C. However, he added that the school was still "on paper" and had not yet even selected a building site.

Heavy Runner also said that "about 50 percent" of his own tribe opposed the idea of a tribal school, even though each family could choose whether they wanted their children educated publicly or privately.

"Most people (who oppose the school) are simply afraid of change," Heavy Runner said.

He said that there are a few tribal schools, such as the Hopi reservation school in Arizona, already existing in the United States.

Heavy Runner said the name "Return of the Buffalo," was an appropriate symbol for the school.

"Many people see the return of the buffalo as an impossible physical event," he said, "but it symbolizes a return to power, and that power, for our people, is in education."

## Panama canal zone flies different flag

BALBOA, Panama (AP) — The Panamanian flag was raised over the former canal zone Monday. Hundreds of thousands of Panamanians marched in for a look and for ceremonies marking the end of 75 years of American jurisdiction.

There were no reports of the violence some U.S. residents had feared as an estimated quarter of a million Panamanians surged toward a zone airfield for a transfer ceremony attended by Panamanian leaders, Vice President Mondale and some Latin heads of state.

Many carried miniature red, white and blue Panamanian flags and looked dazed as they wandered through well-kept residential areas. Others danced to the blare of salsa bands and the pop of firecrackers.

During the ceremony under a blazing sun at Albrook Airfield, President Aristides Royo declared: "From this moment on, the Panamanian flag will fly above Ancon Hill and Panama begins to exercise jurisdiction over its entire territory."

"The Panamanian will no longer be judged by foreign laws in his own nation. Now there is no country within a country. Now the canal zone has been erased and only remains as a bad memory in the annals of history."

The 10-mile-wide by 50-mile-

long canal zone, whose existence ended at midnight Sunday, divided the country of Panama in half.

Under the treaties President Carter and former Panama chief of state Omar Torrijos signed in 1977, the zone government also went out of existence and the 35,000 Americans living in what was the zone now are subject to Panamanian laws. Under U.S. jurisdiction, Panamanians charged with committing crimes in the zone were subject to U.S. laws.

## Divestment . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

tion invest in these interests?

Smith claims that it considers such investments "too risky."

Another reason cited by Walton was the possibility of losing "matching gift programs," set up by the companies which UM Foundation invests in. She said these gift programs usually consist of scholarship donations.

A related incident occurred in 1977, when the University of Miami, Ohio, Board of Trustees voted to divest funds invested in companies doing business with South Africa. It later rescinded that vote, allegedly after threats from the companies of withdrawing their scholarship donation programs.

# President reports Russia will leave troops in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter reported to the nation last night that the Soviet Union is not removing its troops from Cuba, but he said the controversy "is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War" and should not block Senate approval of an arms treaty.

Carter said he has received "assurances from the highest levels of the Soviet government" that the troops are manning a training center in Cuba and offer no direct threat to U.S. security.

Nevertheless, the president said, "We shall not rest on these Soviet statements alone," and he announced that the United States is increasing its own military presence in the Caribbean.

The president said a far greater threat than the Soviet troops in Cuba would result if the Senate refuses to ratify the strategic arms limitation treaty signed by Carter

and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

In recent weeks, Carter had said the United States would act on its own to change the situation if no agreement could be reached with the Soviets. On one such occasion, he said, "The status quo is not acceptable."

In his nationally broadcast speech, Carter said Soviet officials insisted to him that the brigade is a training unit, and not a combat unit. He said Soviet officials had indicated, "they will not change its function or status as a training center."

"We understand this to mean that they do not intend to enlarge the unit or give it additional capabilities," Carter said.

The president also reported assurances that the Soviet personnel on the island "will not be a

threat to the U.S. or to any other nation."

It was understood that the Soviet assurances Carter cited were dealt with in a personal exchange last week between Carter and Brezhnev.

Carter sent a message to Brezhnev last Tuesday, it was learned, and the Russian leader replied on Thursday.

**STAR GARAGE**  
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**DRINKS**  
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## Trade Fair . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

Indoor displays tended to be more sedate, but interesting nonetheless.

For example, how many people know that cinnamon is made from the inner bark of a tropical tree? Or that most of the cinnamon eaten in the United States is not real cinnamon, but a substitute used since the Japanese cut off the supply of real cinnamon during World War II?

The cinnamon story was told by Bruce Lee of the Butterfly Herbs of Missoula, which also had many other spices and teas on display. The spices were left in their original form so that people could see what their favorite flavorings look like, Lee said.

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## SUGARBEAR TRYOUTS 6 OPENINGS

Become a University of Montana Sugarbear for the Grizzly Basketball team & Fans

1st Practice: In Fieldhouse gym at 2 p.m., Sunday, October 7th  
Tryouts: Thursday, October 11

For info. call Kari or Pam at 549-6179